WINTER'S WANDERINGS

The Dangers of Being Rich and Weak-Minded.

TRICKERIES OF A TRUSTEE.

Long Years of Attic Life, with Threats of the Lunatic Asylum and Assassination.

It is a strange story, that told by William Winter and, it true, prescuts a web closely akin to the wildest texture of fiction. During the brief, but brilliant rareor of Botton. During the brief, out orininate rareor of Thomas Addis Emmot as a practitioneer at the New York Bar, while the late James W. Girard was in the zenith of his professional career, while Charles O'Conor was mounting to the forensic celebrity he afterward attained as a pleader, and while illiam M. Evarts, N. Bowditch Blunt, Lorenzo Shepherd, and Field and Graham were rising in legal rank name of Gabriel Winter shone bright in that re-spiendent galaxy of legal stars. He owned a fine place at Flushing and at the time of his death what in those days was esteemed a fortune. He left surviving him his wife and three children-Gabriel Henry Winter, William Winter and Mary Jane Livingstone, wife of John Livingstone. Gabriel Henry Winter died in 1848, and Mrs. Livingstone ten years later. In 1862 the family household at Flushing was finally broken up by too eath of Mrs. Winter. There then remained surviving the family, William Winter, who was born in 1810, and consequently is now sixty-seven years of age. The large property tell to this surviving son of the family. He had been carefully purtured, graduated at Columbia College and was subsequently admitted to the Bar. He has always remained a bachelor. His lather's estate, estimated at some \$300,000, was left to bim, and upon his death was to be given to Mortimer and Henry W. Livingstone, the sons and only enderen of his sister, Mrs. Livingstone.

The possession of such a large property seems to a vo been unfortunate to Mr. Winter. According to h s story, his life ever since coming into possession of his inheritance has been one of nomadic unrest; and, while others were seeking to deprive him of the benefits of such inheritance, he was knocked about from pillar to post with not a relative to protect him, nor any one to care for him. Entired away from the old family mansion at Flushing, where he had lived all his life and was well known, he was subjected to hardships and made the victim of fears of assassination,

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WALL STREET INTERESTS.

THE PANAMA EXCITEMENT OVER-ANOTHER CON PERENCE OF THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE

COAL ROADS.

The only trace of the recent desire to make capital out of Panama and Pacific Mait affairs observable yesterday was the circulation early in the day of the rumored embarrassment of some large monetary concern. This report, indefinite though it was, stimulated inquiry considerably, but proved to be short lived, as the Clearing House authorities denied all knowledge of any such condition of affairs.

After the contradiction of this report attention was divided between the railroad freight conference, sup-

divided between the railroad freight conference, supposed to be in progress at the Brevoort House, and the

THE COAL CONFERENCE. The coal. CONFERENCE.

The committee appointed by the coal roads' representatives met at eleven o'clock in the torencon, having until one P. M. to prepare a report for the consideration of the general meeting. While they were in session it was ascertained that the plan under consideration provided for the limitation of production to the estimated consumption. It was said it was first intended that the product for 1877 should be limited to 12,000,000 tons. In the report subsequently presented this figure was cut down to 8,000,000 tons. The principal business of the committee, however, was the adjustment of percentages to the different interests concerned. The following is the report as presented at the general meeting and adopted:—

THE REPORT.

The committee reported the following as the proper quota of each region, vis.:—

Per Cont.

Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company.
Lehigh Vaitry Railroad Company, to include Susque hanna Coal Company's tonnage.
Delaware and Hudson Casal.
Delaware, Lackawanna and Western.
Central Railroad of New Jersey and Lohigh and Wilkesbarre Coal tompany.
Pennsylvania Coal Company.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE BLAND SILVER RILL

The regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday, Mr. George W. Lane, Vice President, in the chair.

Mr. Samuel B. Ruggles reported that the memorial of the Chamber to the President and Congress had been sent to Washington in relation to the so called "Bland Silver bill," and he was happy to state that this measure was killed, solely through the influence of this Chamber; and, while there should be a proper Congress was not in such a shape as would give any relief to the people. Silver and gold should be issued as money, at a just valuation, and the foreign countrie must move first and take the initiative on this ques tion. It the governments at Washington, Londou,

tion. It the governments at Washington, London, Paris and Berlin would agree, they could easily regulate the silver and gold currency, and, in fact, this is the only solution of the problem. He hopped that at the meeting of Congress in June the President will make some recommendation on that subject. On motion of Mr. J. Austin Stevens, the subject of making suitable arrangements for the celebration of the one hundred and minh annual anniversary dinner was referred to the Executive Committee with power. The Chairman appointed Messrs. William M. Vermityea and George A. Jarvis a committee to examine the treasurer's accounts.

A communication was received from Mr. Hamilton A. Hill, of Boston, in relation to light dues, and that the Beston Board of Trade and adopted suitable resolutions on the subject. He requests the New York Chamber of Commerce also to pass resolutions memorializing the British Government in lavor of the abolition of all light dues, and adds:—"If the American shipswhere through their government were prepared to urge relief from the dues collected on their toninge, the Joint effort might be successful. At the present time these dues fail chiefly on British vessels, but for the reason the present opportunity seems a lavorable one, because we should not be asking so much, as if our tonnage were larger, as we hope it will be before many years."

The Subject was referred to the Committee on Foreign Aliars.

FREIGHT RATES FIXED.

DISCRIMINATIONS IN FAVOR OF RALTIMORE AND PHILADELPHIA-NO MORE CONTRACTS FOR FOREIGN THROUGH FREIGHT AT LESS THAN

THE ESTABLISHED LOCAL BATE. The following agreement was made yesterday between the four grand trunk routes to the Atlantic Mr William H. Vanderbilt signed for the New York Central and Hudson River, Mr. H. J. Jewett for the Erie Railway, Mr. Thomas A. Scott for the Pennsylvania Ratiroad and Mr. John W. Garrett for the Baltimore and Ohio:-

vania Railroad and Mr. John W. Garrett for the Baltimore and Ohio:—

THE AGREMENT.

Memorandum of agreement made this fifth day of April, 1871, between the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, Eric Railway Company, by H. J. Jewett, receiver; the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, witnesseth. To avoid all intere insunderstanding in respect to geographical advantages or disadvantages of the cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, as affected by rail and ocean transportation, and with the view of effecting an equalization of the aggregate cost of rail and ocean transportation between all competitive points in the West, Southwest, Northwest and all domestic and foreign ports reached through the above cities, it is agreed:—

Fyrst.—That in lieu of the percentage differences heretoiore agreed upon there shall be "fixed differences" upon the rates on all east bound traffic from all competitive points beyond the western termin of the trunk lines, whether on treight shipped locality and afterward exported or shipped for direct export. These differences shall be as follows:—Three cents per hundred to Baltimore, and two cents less per hundred to Philadelphia than the agreed rates established from time to time to New York, and all such traffic shall be billed at the rates thus fixed, and no export or other drawback shall be paid thereon; it being further agreed that the cost to the shipper of delivering grain at each port, from the terminus of each of the roads to the vessel on which it is exported, as well as the humber of days' free storage allowed thereon, shall be the same.

Scond—That the rates to Boston shall at no time be

Second—That the rates to Boston shall at no time be less than those to New York on domestic or foreign freight.

The description is the properties of the parties hereto will accept, as its proportion, less than its current local rates to its seaboard termint. But no joint rail and occan sail bills of lading shall be given or recognized by the parties hereto.

Fourth—That on all West bound traffic passing over the roads of the parties hereto from competitive points at or east of their respective Eastern termini to all competitive points west, northwest or southwest or their Western termini, the differences in rates from Baltimore Philadelphia, below New York, shall on third class, fourth class and special be the same as the differences fixed on East bound business, and on first and second classes eight cents less per hundred from Baltimore and six cents less per hundred from Baltimore and six cents less per hundred from Baltimore and six cents less per hundred from Philadelphia than the agreed rates from New York, and that after existing contracts governing foreign business can be terminated neither of the parties hereto will accept as its proportion of the through ocean steam and sail rate less than the established local rates.

Fifth—All agreements inconsistent berowith are bereby annulled.

In witness whereof the parties hereto have affixed their signatures, the day and year alorezaid, to this agreement, which is intended to be bermanent; but if either party desires modification, three months' botted must be given of such desire, said modification to be made by mutual agreement.

Yesterday afternoon Superintendent Walling received a letter from Virginia askitig him in relation to the company, of which the following enclosed circular was the prospectus:—

OFFICE OF SILVER MOUNTAIN MINING CONFANT.)

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DEAR SIR—Knowing your commercial standing to be good, we make this proposition to you, viz.—Li you will asked in by placing a few shares of this company's acted in the hands of reliable persons in your locality, we will give to you one share of the reserved stock of the company, received to you one share of the reserved stock of the company, received to you one share of the reserved stock of the company, received to you one share of the reserved stock of the company, received to you one share of the reserved stock of the company, received to you one share of the reserved stock of the company, received to you one share of the reserved stock of the company, received to you one share of the reserved stock of the company, received to you one share of the reserved stock of the company, received to you one share of the reserved stock of the company, received to you one share of the reserved stock of the company, received to you one share of the reserved stock of the company and the time to place wenty five shares, we wrill send you not be able to place twenty-five shares, you could keep the two shares by getting known one to join you, and take twenty-five shares, your could keep the two shares by getting known one to join you, and take twenty-five shares, your of take tien yourself, such an opportunity may never again occur. Hope you will be able

The Superintendent said that the whole thing was cititous, that the officers' names were incorrect, and not it there were any such office at all the company as not known in commercial circles. The victims are been numerous. No arrests have been made so

THE "BOSS" MAIL ROBBER. 'MATT" CALLAHAN IN CUSTODY-BUN TO THE

ND FROM MAINE TO CALIFORNIA. On the 4th of January the HERALD published a highly interesting story of a series of astounding mail depre-dations. The facts of the case, as then related, were that during several weeks previous to that time heavy and mysterious losses of mails were experienced by Philadelphia and Boston merchants, which were trans-ported between the two cities. A large force of special agents was detailed by the Post Office Department to ferret out the depredation, but the robberies were conferret out the depredation, but the rooteries were con-ducted so systematically that for a long time they were kept off the scent. At first it was supposed that mails were stolen in Philadelphia, but this theory soon faded. During this time many of the checks lost in these mails were presented at different banks in Philadelphia on skilfully-forged indersements and paid on demand. These payments were made to the extent of

23, 1876, losses of valuable baggage coming from the Centennial, while in care of Dodd's Express Company,

became so alarmingly frequent that this company

alled in the services of a detective agency to assist in About the 28th of December two or the suspected men entered the office of the American Express Company, soorner of Broadway and Fourth street, each carrying a large bundle under his arm, which they were seen to bring from a house the Prince street, when the contents of one of the bags were found to be a large number of mutitated letters bearing the postmark "York, Pa., for New York city," December 15 and 16. In the other bag was found a stachel befonging to Route Agent Stephenson. This satchel contained the route agent's registering book, stamps, and tools for rating and weighing letters. The two packages were wrapped in brown paper, and that containing the satchel was addressed to William P. Hairas, Oswego, N. Y., and the other to George Gumbleton, Oswego, N. Y., and the other to George Gumbleton, Oswego, N. Y., and the other to George Gumbleton, Oswego, N. Y., and the other to George Gumbleton, Oswego, N. Y., and the other to George Gumbleton, Oswego, N. Y., and the other to George Gumbleton, Oswego, N. Y., and the other to George Gumbleton, Oswego, N. Y., and the other to George Gumbleton, Oswego, N. Y., and the other to George Gumbleton, Oswego, N. Y. On the same afternoom two young men named James Crawford and John Kelly, who had also been lormerly employed by Dodd's Express Company, were arrested. A woman named Mary J. Collins, living at the house No. 111 Prince street, was also taken into custody. Subsequently a search warrant was obtained from Judge Duffy, and in a trunk belonging to Mary a large lot of letters were found, in which 109 checks and money orders amounting to about \$45,000 were enclosed. John De Friesse, the driver of the mail wagon from which the pouches containing the above letters were arraigned before United States Commission which implicated others. All the above named parties were arraigned before United States on the mail soner Shields and held in \$5,000 to answer. Sabsequently John Kelly was tried, convicted and sentenced to three surface, except Crawford, in whose case sentence was scertaining who committed the outrages. sen entered the office of the American Express Com-

SMUGGLING THROUGH THE MAIL.

Two fine Swiss gold watches, a gold chain and a fine diamond ring were brought to the Custom House yesterday, having been seized while in transit through the mails at the Brooklyn Post Office.

M'ROBERTS' ACCOUNTS.

The Board of Supervisors of Richmond county met at the County Treasurer's office, Clifton, yesterday. owing to the experts employed to examine the accounts of ex-Treasurer McRoberts not having completed their work no action was taken in the matter.
The accountants, it is usuerstood, will complete their
inbors and be able to give a balance sheet to the Board
at the meeting to be held next week.

SNYDER'S WEDDING.

Augustus Snyder, agod twenty-three, of No. 796 coast and promises, at least, a three months' truce | Eighth avenue, was arraigned in the Fifty-seventh abduction of Mary Lincoln, aged sixteen, the daughter of Daniel P. Lincoln, of No. 92 Jane street. Mr. Snyder said he was willing to marry the girl, and, as she ex-pressed a liking for him, the pair adjourned to the Church of the Advent, in Fifty-seventh street, where they were married.

REAL ESTATE.

Six parcels were disposed of yesterday at the Real Estate Salesrooms, No. 111 Broadway, as follows:-

for ... By H. V. HARNET.

Foreclosure sale, W. S. Hascall referee, of eight lots, each 25x100, on Clinton av., e. s., 100 ft, s. of fray av., West Farms (24th ward, to George H. Purser, plaintiff, for Similar sale, F. W. Loew referee, of 20 lots, 25x100, with tenements thereou, n. w. corner of av. A and Sith st., subject to dower, to Theresa Schapper for (including encumbrances).

lrving place, s. a. corner of 19th st., 27x103.8;
Darius G. Crosby and wife to Frederick H. Berts.,
1Eth st., n. s., 211.3 ft. e of 4th av., 18,210.011;
Daniel Daly to Enamel Paint Company.
Riverside av.: Thomas H. Gersty and wife to James
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Houston st. s. w. co ner Clinton st., 20x100; Emanuel Hillman to Joseph Melhelser.

Beth st. s. g. 31.10 ft. e. of Concord av., 30x123; Nobert L. Harron and wife to Elizabeth a. Lee.

30th st. s. s., 23.5 ft. e. of 19th av., 50x38-3; William R. Jones to Harietta E. Hewitt.

115th st. n. s. 21.3 ft. e. of 4th av., 18.9x100.11;

Elizabeth Mecher and husband to New York En amel Paint Company.

56th st. s. s., 145 ft. w. of 3d av., 16 8x100.5; Cornelia Waters and husband to Andrew W. Toombs.

1st av. e. s., 47 ft. n. of 17th st., 48x94; Israel I. Salomon to Emma Bandman.

Madison av. e. s., 49.45 ft. n. of 33d st., 24.85x100; Elizabeth J. schack to Mary Rogers.

72d st. n. s., 162 ft. e. of 4th av., 18.9x38, 9; Thos. Ityalep to Charles E. Nelson. Nom. 39,250 20.000 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193

either party desires modification. three months bottomust be given of such desire, said modification to be made by mutual agreement.

A BOGUS BONANZA.

THE SILVER MOUNTAIN MINING COMPANY DECLARED A HUMBUG.

"The Silver Mountain Mining Company," which has its office at No. 1, 193 Broadway, according to the advertisement and circular, was denounced some time ago as a concern without a proper business basis. Yesterday afternuon Superintendent Waling received a letter from Virgusia asking him in relation to the company, of which the following enclosed circular was the prospectus:—

OFFICE OF SILVER MOUNTAIN MINING CONPANY, No. 1, 193 Broadway, NSW YORE.

DEAR SIR—Knowing your commercial standing to be good, we make this proposition to you, viz.:—11 you will assist us by placing a few shares of this company's work in assist us by placing a few shares of this company's stock in assist us by placing a few shares of this company's stock in assist us by placing a few shares of this company's stock in assist us by placing a few shares of this company's stock in assist us by placing a few shares of this company's stock in assist us by placing a few shares of this company's stock in assist us by placing a few shares of this company's stock in assist us by placing a few shares of this company's stock in assist us by placing a few shares of this company's stock in

RACING IN ENGLAND.

CLOSE OF THE STREPLECHASE SEASON-RVANTS ON THE PLAT, CROSS-COUNTRY AND OVER THE STICKS AT LINCOLN AND LIVEBPOOL

Within sound of Big Ben of Lincoln the English flatracing season for the year began on Monday, the 19th inst.; for, as usual, the Lincoln meeting was the first to commence proceedings. After the enforced recess of four months it is a relief to once more winces a regular racing meeting, for the winter steeplechase gatherings are anything but pleasant piaces to visit—what between rain, sleet and mud up to your knees! what between rain, sleet and mud up to your knees! On the first day the racing was neither first class as regards the calibre of the animals engaged or the closeness of the racing, every event, even if not wen by lengths, being still wen with plenty to spare, or, as the saying is, "a bit up your sleeve." It is almost invariably the case that an English race programme begins with a Trial Stakes, and Lincoln was no exception to the ruie. More interest than usual was attached to this race, for Lord Roseberry's Brigg Boy was a starter, and he was More interest than usual was attached to this race, for Lord Roseberry's Brigg Boy was a starter, and he was one of the trial horses that tested the merits of Touchet, the favorite for the Lincoln Handicap, and on whom the money has been heaped for the last week as if the race was all over. So confident also were the followers of Dover's stable, at which establishment Lord Roseberry keeps his horse, that Brigg Boy would win, that they backed him at even money to beat his three opponents. In addition to the stable money there was also that of the backer of Fred Archer's mount, for to such an extent is turf speculation carmount, for to such an extent is turf speculation carjockeys, and, as Fred Archer is just now the crack rider, there is always a great deal of money put on his mount, so that the horse occupied a fictitious position in the betting. All of the starters, with the exception of Brigg Boy, took an allowance of 12 lba, being onered to be sold for \$500, and this enabled the three-year-old Wingifred to beat the favorite very handily by three lengths. The winner was then sold at an advance of \$250. Lord Roseberry subsequently laid an objection against the winner for not carrying the proper weight, the conditions being that winners should be penalised, but the stewards overruled the objection. A hurdle race of a mile followed but not one of the five runners was above the very commonest stamp of a racehorse, so

atomards overrued the objection. A hurdle race of a mile followed, but not one of the five runners was above the very commonest stamp of a racehorse, so it was a relief when the bell rang for the Batthyany Stakes, a handscap of \$50 each, with \$1,000 added from the fund. Eleven out of the twenty subscribers put in an appearance, and out of that number the most fancied was a three-year-old coil named Gannon Bail, by Cape Flyaway, out of Cordelia, about whom it was only possible to obtain 2 to I before the flag fell. For once in a way the real good thing did prove successful, and cannon Bail shot the post a couple of longths ahead of another three-year-old maned Queen of Spades, to whom he was giving I1 ba., the winner's weight being the fair out of 101 ibs. The Tathwell Plate for two-year-olds and four starters, all entered to be sold for \$500, se their quality may be judged from that. Bena was the best of the lot and changed hands at the price of \$1,000. She is of the highly appreciated Sweetimest blood, being a daughter of Miccaroni, and may do good service at the stud it she does not train on late a lair raceborse. There was but one more race worth noticing on the first day—the Yarborough Plate, to which \$1,000 was added. It was a handicap of the furlough, and though tene was the goodly number of nine came to the post backers were again fortunate in picking out a winner in Woodquest, nothing cisc being backed to any extent. During the day the indifferent performance of Hirg Boy had the effect of sending Touchet back in the betting for the Lincoln Handicap, but toward the close of the day he railied again. Touchet back in the betting for the Lincoln Handicap, but toward the close of the day he railied again. Touchet back in the betting for the Lincoln Handicap, but toward the close of the day we railied again. Touchet back in the betting for the Lincoln Handicap, but of the proceeding and the read of the largest when the development of the brookesty Trial Plate was started. Among the inite rationals and the pro

makers when the day's aport was finished.

*** a sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$5,000 added from the fund, proved, as might be expected, the attraction not only of the last day but of the meeting, and the attendance on the Carbolims, the open common where the race course la, was immented. So widely were the spectators apread over the ground that it was impossible to estimate their numbers, our lost Andrices said it was a large as on any previous occasion it not the largest of the provider of the course of a mile and a nail, won by a five-year-old thamed from: the Scurry Handicap of tive larging, won by Sweet Note, a sixyear-old against of South and the same rather fancied by Lord Hartungton for the Batthyany Stakes on the first day. The Lincoln Cupi for two-year-olds, value \$1,000, fell to Fiddlestring, the apity named son of Pagasini, that ran a close second to Bishop Burton for the Brocklesby Stakes. Lastly, the Castle Selling Flate of \$500, as weight for age race over a five-turiong course, sire. Chotwynd's Toriouse, a three-year-old by Saunterer, won easily by two lengths from Mr. Howata's Siesta. The winner was to be soit or \$200, but the owner of the accord fail the price up and obtained Torious as the article for the Lincoln Handicap; but they were all ready before the time was up, and all the statters, with the exception of Petraron, were saddled and paraded in the enclosure before going down to the post. Round the layorites—louchet, Bruce and Poursuivani—the crowds were a dozen deep, and only by dini of considerable exertion could a view be obtained of them. By all odds the nandsomers of those in the enclosure was the three-year-old Bruce, by King of Stoods, and certainly he had more the appearance of a five-year-old being wonderfuly developed, particularly unpowerful back and family of trainers, own Bruce, or and was very condition in his having a great chance for the race, length and more the appearance of a five-year-old being wonderfuly developed, particularly understand the summary

out of Sandal; See Saw by Buccaneer (sire of Kisout of Margery Daw, and Sandal by that great Stockwell out of Lady Evelyn, by Don John (so Tramp) out of Industry by Priam; Stockwell by Baron out of Pocanonias by Glencoe. It will be seen that, on the dam's side, Footstoclesely allied to the best American families thoroughbreds, and her performance with 100 line.

ins and in the inter 111 lbs. She was declared out of the Liverpool Spring Cup (103 lbs.), City and Suburban (106 lbs.), and the Nowmarket Handicap (103 lbs.). Her other engagements are the Granby Handicap and Cup, at Croxica Park, and the Grast Cheshire Siskes, but for nonther of these have the weights been published. Two races of but slight importance closed the day's programme, which had been pushed through as fast as possible to permit of an early departure for Liverpool, which meeting immediately followed Lincoln. The Liverpool, which meeting immediately followed Lincoln. The Liverpool, which meeting immediately followed Lincoln. The Liverpool of the work which had been pushed through as formerly occupied three days, and this without making the singlatest deduction in the amount of added money, which totals up the very munificout sum of \$20,000, and that with no gate money. On Thursday, in addition to \$5,000 divided between the Hurdle Handicap and Spring Cup, \$1,500 was added to the Molyneux and Union Jack Stakes, \$1,200 to the Seiton Steeplechase and National Hunter Stakes and \$750 to the Payine Plate, making a total of \$11,250. The Seiton Steeplechase was wen by Zero, whose dam had the most poculiar name of N Minus L, Palm, the lavorite failing to stay home. The Hurdle Handicap had six of the Groydon International runers as sariers and only three new hands, but the latter had it all their own way at the limit, aupplying first and second in the little fancied Clonave and Celosis. The Groydon favorite, Broadaide, occupied the same pessition here, but was never dangerous, being one of the last two in. Fair Pentient was again a tavorite this time for the Molyneux Stakes, but she met with but little better success than at Lincolo, for an unnamed filly by Verpasian, out of Flash, beat the favorite by a head after a magnificent finish, there being but that distance between the first four, Telegram third and Listle Fish fourth. For the cup, Lord Lincoln, the third in the big handiapa the preceding one For the Gr

manner, won by four lengths from Congress, who was a head on from Liberator, who was eased at the finish. Chimney Sweep was fourth, and the pulling up division were Regal, Lancet and Dainty, the others walking in with the crowd. The distance is given as nearly lour miles and a hall, and it was covered in 10m. 10s. The pace was fast all the way. This meeting virtually closes the steeplechasing until next fall, though a few minor meetings are still announced to come off during the next two weeks.

G. W. Moore, of the Moore and Burgess Minstrels, has purchased Salvini, the fastest tretting horse in England, for £1,000, of Mr. E. H. Webling.

At the next sceneral meeting of the Jockey Club the following motion will be made:—By Lord Faimouth, seconded by Sir John Astiey—That no produce stakes or weight-for-age race, to be entered for as feals, yearings or two-year-olds, shall be open to foreign bred horses unless specially advertised to be so, or unless such horses were bred in those countries which throw open their races on equal terms to British horses. This raie shall not exclude from the above races feals dropped abroad from mares, the property of British subjects, sent to foreign stallions and then returned to England.

HORSE NOTES.

The trotting horses Tanuer Boy, George, Castle Boy, William C. Derby, Prince John and Rip Van Winkle are at Connor's stables, Thirty-ninth street and Broadway, waiting for good weather to begin string work

for the campaign.

Colonel McDaniel's string of race horses passed through the city on Sunday on their way to Jerome Park to go into training for the coming campaign, Among the most conspicuous of the lot were the three-year-olds Princeton and Major Barker (the latter a brother of Ballenkeel, being by Asteroid, dam Schottische), a two-year-old brother of Harry Bassett, Big Sandy and Sister of Mercy.

Oscar Bailey is driving occasionally a very fine pair of carriage horses. They are bays, 16 hands high, with grand action, long tails and high crests. They are very showy. In addition to their beauty they are

Mr. Hopkins, of Washington Heights, purchased a norse at the sale of the late Charles Carmen's stock farm, New Jersey, and after owning the horse a few days he undertook to drive him to the city. On the Mr. Hopkins fell heavily on the road, breaking his knee pan and otherwise being injured so badly that he Shying horses are bed property to ewn and should never be in a gentleman's stable.

The Executive Committee of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders announce the following amended programme for their inaugural meeting, to be held September 18, 1877, good day and good track. Place and details of the meeting to be hereafter

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First.—A stake for foals of 1874, \$200 each, \$100 forfett as follows:—\$50 payable at time of cosing of entries, \$50 on or before first Monday of July, 1877, and the remainder on or before September \$5, 1877, after which the whole becomes play or pay; mile heats, in harness.

Second.—A stake for foals of 1873; conditions same as in No. 1, except the race to be mile heats, best three in five. The President, Mr. Charles Backman, has donated the sum of \$500 to be added to the stake for foals of 1872; conditions same as No. 2.

beaten 2:20.

Fifth—A like stake for stallions that have never beaten 2:26.

Sixth—A like stake for stallions that have never beaten 2:40.

Scenth—A like stake for green horses—i. e., horses that have never started for money.

Eighth—A like stake for six-year olds.
One hundred dolinar lefreit in each class as follows:—\$100 payable at time of closing of cutries and the remainder on or before September 8, 1877, after which the whole becomes play or pay.

Total entrance money in each class to form sweepstakes to be awarded as follows:—Two-thirds to the wiener, two-thirds of the remainder to the second norse, and the residue to the third norse.

Entries limited to horses owned or bred by members, or the get of stallions owned or stood by members. At least four to enter in each class.

Nominations to be made to the treasurer, Mr. Clark Bell, No. 120 Broadway, New York, on or before May 1, 1877.

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The Executive Committee also announce a stake for foats of 1876, to be treated on the third Thursday of September, 1879, good day and track; place and details to be hereafter announced; stake, \$250, \$50 forfeit as below. Mile heat entries to be made on or before July 2, 1877, on payment of \$50 to the treasurer, and the remainder ten days before the meeting, after which the whole becomes play or pay.

PEDESTRIANISM.

MISS VON HILLERN'S WALK.

Miss Bortha Von Hillern gave a final illustration in Boston on Tuesday of her surprising powers as a pe-destrienne. Her task was to waik fifty miles within weive hours, and she did it with case. She walked forty miles without a stop to rest. After being off the track 28m. 58s, she walked seven miles more, and then took a rest of 17m. 52s. The fifty miles

then took a rest of 17m, 52s. The fifty miles were completed in 5m, and 35s, ahead of time. The following is a record of the time of each mile:—

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A WIDOW'S HOTEL WAR.

OLIVIA DE CAMP'S MASTERLY STRATEGY-DEMP-SEY & CRAWFORD COUNTERMARCHES-JUDGE

About midway between Tompkinsville and New Brighton, on Staten Island, situated on a point looking out on the Bay of New York and still further seaward, out of the bay of Now August Belmont. Some years since, Mr. Belmont ceasing to occupy the building as a residence, and it being of immense size, containing over one bundred rooms, it was rented by Oscar De Camp, and furnished by him as a summer hotel. In 1873 Mr. De Camp shuffled off this mortal coil, leaving the furniture and his good will of the thereafter, continued to run the establishment. In March, 1876, she sold the lurniture to John J. Dempemployed in the hotel by her husband and herself. This sale was made for the sum of \$15,000, \$1,000 of which was paid down in cash, and notes given for the balance, each for \$2,000, payable on the 1st of August of each year, and to secure payment of which a mortgage was given on the furniture. The contract of sale contained a clause to the effect that if the hotel was not opened on the 1st of May in each year the turniture was to revert to her on the first default to so open, and Dempsey & Crawford were to forfeit all they bad already paid on account of it. The present owner of the building is Mr. George C. Tallman, and from privilege of renewal, at \$7,000 a your, and she subjet The rent, according to the conditions of the lease, was payable in instalments of \$2,000 on the 1st of July, \$2,500 on the 1st of September, and \$2,500 on the 1st of November of each year. The new proprietors paid the first instalment of \$1,000 on completing their contract for the furniture, and the first note of \$2,000 in August last. They also paid directly to the landlord the first and second annual instalments for ront, and in relation to the third instalment of \$2,500, payable in November last, agreed with him to let it run over uptil this season.

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When the list of November arrived Mr. Dempsoy was living in Now York for the winter, and Mr. Crawford, his partner, was working here, going to Staten Island but an expected week. In the boted the lamily of Mr. Crawford and rost residing, and at their table Mrs. De Camp, without consulting Mossrs. Dempsey & Crawford, went directly to the owner of the dualding and insisted that he accept the amount, and, she being the party who rented from him, the owner was obliged to accept. On the day following she wont before Justice W. W. Corbits, of Staten Island, and took out a dispossess warrant against Messrs. Dempsey & Crawford for non-paymen of ront to her. This she is alleged to have done without having made any personal demand on either of their for the payment of the cof Mr. Crawford's amily then Iving in the hotel, and neither he nor his partner knew anything of the proceedings until noon of the day on which the warrant was served on some member of Mr. Crawford's amily there. Iving in the hotel, and neither he nor his partner knew anything of the proceedings until noon of the day on which the warrant was returnable, and then they discovered that Judgment had goue in favor of Mrs. De Camp had little trouble in getting formal possessed on mater her judgment, and this she did by turning out Mr. Crawford's insting formal possessed on mater her judgment, and this she did by turning out Mr. Crawford's using a formal possessed on mater her judgment, and this she did by turning out Mr. Crawford with a magon and means the latter, it is claimed, being sick at the time. With matters in this condition Mrs. De Camp two hours had been made to the latter, it is claimed, being sick at the time. With matters in this condition which the law had sone

mand of superior force, but he had an auxiliary at his command in the shape of a three days' stay of proceedings from Judge Gilbert. This stay, it was represented, was granted with a view to allow Mrs. Do Camp to veriect an appeal from the decision setting ande the dispossess proceedings, although the opposite party thought it was for the purpose of allowing her time to get quietly out. Whatever may have been the motive, the effect of the order of Judge Gilbert was to restrain the Sheriff from attacking the constable and his host, insure a three days' truce, and, for that period at least, the peace of Richmond county.

In the meantime Messrs, Dempsey & Crawford have advertised to open the hotel on the last of next mouth, and so has Mrs. Olivia De Camp, the latter possibly assuming that if she can "hold the fort" until after the last of May and prevent the former from opening on that day the condition of the sale will be broken and she can keep the hotel,

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Meetings of the creditors of John Q. Hoyt and Andrew. McKinney, the well known railroad speculators, were held yesterday at the office of Register Dayton. As both men were jointly interested in most of the transactions the meetings were held at the same time, and the creditors filed their claims against both parties separately, although in many instances they tended personally, but a large number were represented and a great many proofs of debt were taken. Tue choice of an assignee was first in order, and after consultation it was found that all the creditors were in favor of Mr. Calvin Goddard, an accountant, of No. 31 Broad street, and he was declared only elected assigned in both cases. Several hours were occupied in the creditors filing their proofs of debt, and claims amounting to over \$300,000 in the case of each bankrupt were admitted. The principal claims for which both are jointly hable admitted by the Register are as follows:—
Trenor W. Park, \$126,465; W. H. Hollister, \$34,260; F. B. Webster, \$23,580; Porter, Lowery & Soren, \$21,174.
Putnam County National Bark, \$5,062; W. D. Warren, \$31,353. Claims in favor of the New York Loan and Indemnity Company were filed against Mr. Hoyt for \$42,743 and against Mr. McKinney for \$55,748.

A warrant in bankruptdy was received yesterday by Register Williams against Michael M. Vandyke, the hotel keeper, of No. 25 Catherine slip, who is adjudicated an involuntary bankrupt, on the petitions of twoive creditors.

The creditors of Jacoby & Co., cigar manufacturers, of No. 200 Chatham-street, beld a meeting at the office of Register Allen yesterday, and a majority of them agreed to accept a composition of thirty cents on the dollar on an indebtedness of \$166,003.

Proceedings on the part of Robert J. Wright for a composition with his creditors at five cents on the dollar were held before Register Allen yesterday, but an adjournment was taken before any conclusion was reached. jointly liable admitted by the Register are as follows:-

THE OCEAN NATIONAL BANK.

Theodore M. Davis, receiver of the Ocean National Bank, commenced paying yesterday, at his office in Nassau street, a dividend of five per cent to the de-

BROOKLYN BRICKLAYERS.

The Bricklayers' Union of Brooklyn have resolved not to strike for higher wages until such time as the willing to pay. It is the intention of the men to de-mand \$2.50 per day. Should the employers reluse to pay this rate they will go on strike.

FOOTBALL.

NEW YORK, April 5, 1877.

To the Editor of the Herald:—
In answer to A. B. Kahnweiler's notice in the Her-ALD o' to-day, I think that a football ground is not needed. As for persons who like to play football, I think they can get the use of a vacant lot to do just as well. By itserting this in your valuable paper you will greatly oblige LEXINGTON.